

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & PLOW
Phone 140 for Service

The Wainwright Star

M. B. McLEOD
DRAYING & TEAMING
Phone 140 for Service

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Progress Made In The Oilfield Work

DOME NO. 2 DERRICK BEING BUILT ON SITE SOUTH OF WAINWRIGHT.

Wainwell Still Flowing
SECOND WELL STARTED FOR WAINWELL OILS LTD.; REFINERY NEARLY READY

Whenever "the powers that be" feel like easing the enormous gas pressure at the Wainwell No. 1 well that black beauty gives ample evidence that the well is always ready to pour forth its quota of nearly 400 barrels of crude oil daily. The completion of the company's refinery therefore, is anxiously awaited in order that this product may be run through the stills there.

In this connection large quantities of new and additional machinery has been installed during the past week and the plant is rapidly nearing the completed stage. It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. J. O. Absher, who is to take charge of the refinery and its processes, was so badly burned in the fire last week end, as this will no doubt prove somewhat of a setback to an almost immediate "steam up" at this plant.

The No. 2 well for the Wainwell Oils the derrick for which has just been built immediately west of the refinery is now away to a good start. The site was spudded in on Friday morning last, and the 15 1/2-inch bit of the standard drill rig is making hole at an almost record rate. The well is being worked in three tiers so that with the continuity of drilling little more than a month should be required to bring the well into production.

Dome Derrick Building
The dome building, which have gone some three miles straight south of town for their second venture, have the timbers for the derrick now on the ground and it will not be long before the rig is placed in position for drilling.

Mr. T. Rawn, who is in charge of this work, is expected here this week and the crew is to be engaged for drilling right away; this should almost be brought into production within the next six weeks, if no set-backs occur.

Sasko-Wainwright Through Rock
The heavy rotary machine at the Sasko-Wainwright site north of town is now spinning her down at a truly rapid rate, having successfully passed through the hard rock strata, which retarded rapid progress for the past three weeks. Driller Stevens is pushing things along nicely, though, and the indications given at this well all tend to prove that it will be brought into production at about the same depth as other holes in the north area of the field.

Fabyan Pete After Crude
Mr. R. E. Williams, who has charge of the Fabyan Petroleum well, states that they have now gone through the first setting of casing. This was a 15-inch string, and the well will be continued on down to production with a 10 1/2-inch hole. Things are going along smoothly there, with the rotary rig rapidly approaching the gas sands. It is considered quite likely that a replica of the Maple Leaf well (which is supplying the natural gas for the district) may be experienced, and special precautions are being taken so as to shut off any heavy gas pressure and drill on down to the crude oil supply.

Other Activities
Nothing can be learned as to any work to be done at the British Wainwright well, although this well is still awaiting coring-in. At the B.P. No. 4 site, the Hargill Oil, of Vancouver, for whom Mr. Tom Sugars is in charge, work is being continued on cleaning and deepening this hole.

"The Family Next Door"

Ever alert to the wishes of its readers, The Star has now arranged for several new newspaper features which will be appearing in the next few weeks.

The Comic Strip "The Family Next Door" which is appearing in some of the most prominent Eastern States papers commences with this issue, as well as the timely feature "The Road to Better Health."

Other seasonable features are on the way, and "Radio Talks" will not doubt prove interesting to the many radio fans of this district at the close of the summer holidays.

In addition, too, next week's issue of The Star will see the commencement of the thrilling story by Arline de Haas "The Torkleins." This is a gripping tale of the east side of New York life and you should not

ANNUAL PICNIC ST. LUKE'S CH.

BIG CROWD AT FAIR GROUNDS DO FULL JUSTICE TO AFFAIR

Quite a nice crowd was out on Wednesday last to enjoy the St. Luke's Catholic church annual picnic at the fair grounds, and with the added attractions everyone had a good time, the music of the Town Band adding greatly to the pleasures of the gathering.

The sports were all entered into with zest, and some close finals resulted.

In the baseball game between the locals and a Chauvin team, the visitors were successful in taking home the bacon.

Of course, the pecc de resistance of the day was the big chicken supper which was staged by the ladies of the church. All and sundry partook of the bounteous meal, and expressed pleasure thereat; indeed, the well laden tables were kept well filled with guests under the bower which had been specially erected for the purpose.

Several "games" and other attractions were all well patronized and the affair was a financial success as a result.

The racing results were as follows: Girls, 8 and under—V. Wittmann, 1; A. Greer, 2; Girls, 10 and under—M. Steel, 1; E. Steel, 2.

Girls, 14 and under—C. Lilly, 1; A. McLean, 2.

Boys, 8 and under—A. Gullickson, 1; L. LaFrance, 2.

Boys, 14 and under—G. Grayson, 1; L. Roy, 2.

Ladies' race—M. Bission, 1; C. Beau pre, 2.

Men's race—E. Dahl, 1; C. Jackson

In the several competitions pulled off by Mr. H. Messier was adjudged winner in the men's beauty contest, while Miss B. Touchette won the china set.

Mr. J. Welch took first and Mrs. V. Goulet second prizes respectively in the fruit cake contest.

Local Notes

Miss Nagle, of Edmonton, was in town last week on a visit to Mrs. A. C. Uren for a short holiday.

Several of the town's business and residential premises (as well as some of the farm homes) are receiving their annual coat of paint, and the improvement is noticeably worthwhile.

A new line of hardware and blacksmith coal—Atlas yard, Joe Welch, Phone 57.

Mr. T. Ramey, one of our former business men, was again in town for a short spell last week.

BAN ON NARROW BENCH SLEIGHS

ORDER POSSIBLY EFFECTIVE 1930 DELEGATION MEETS GOVERNMENT

Joining forces in the drive against the narrow bench sleigh, a delegation from Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association and the United Commercial Travellers interviewed Premier Brownlee and Hon. O. L. McPherson, Minister of Public Works.

On the motor club's deputation were Frank Barnhouse president of the Edmonton branch with Dr. G. J. Hope and J. W. Glenwright. J. B. Hawkins was spokesman for the travellers who were also represented by other speakers.

Rousing of interest on the part of armys was felt to be a necessity because of wide bench sleighs being realized more and more. As winter traffic increases through motor armys owing automobiles, the menace of the narrow bench sleigh was looked upon as serious.

The suggestion put before the government was that it consider steps which would prevent the narrow bench type being offered for sale in this province. Such a regulation might not be put into effect until 1930 but it would mean that ample notice would be given concerning the import of the regulation and just what was involved.

Several of the speakers declared with emphasis that the problem of the wide bench sleigh would be more acute this season than heretofore. It was clearly high time for the farmers to be aroused and shown that opening the wide sleigh is the solution of many of winter traffic troubles—Good Roads.

MODERN DEFINITIONS

Automobile—A four wheel obstruction capable of standing for hours at a stretch in a congested street while its owner is goodness knows where—Mayor Forster

Parking space—A place where you have your car to have all those little dents made in the fenders—Fob Synder

Street—A narrow public place meant for traffic and used for parking automobiles—Addie Armstrong

Traffic—A procession of automobiles looking for parking space—Jill Washburn.

GILT EDGE M.D. MAKE DONATIONS

WO DIVISIONS GIVE GRANTS AMOUNTING TO \$75. TO AGRIC. SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipality of Gilt Edge was held last week when all members were in attendance.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and passed.

Moved by Councillor Mills—That this Council do hereby approve of the granting by the department of public works to the Calgary Power Co. Ltd. of a right-of-way for its power transmission line along or across certain

land allowances in this municipal district as shown on a plan submitted—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Traynor—That this Council purchase one "Favrite" surveyors' farm level at a cost of \$38.00—Carried.

On a motion by Councillor Traynor it was resolved that any separate division of the municipality be given over to make a grant to the Wainwright Agricultural association.

Moved by Councillor Mills—That division 3 donate \$50 to the said society—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Fox—That division 4 donate \$25 to said society—Carried.

The report of the weed inspector was presented and read and on a motion by Councillor Wallace this was accepted and filed.

Moved by Councillor Otterholme—That taxes amounting to \$101.51 on p. S.W. 4-44-4 be cancelled—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Wallace—That the offer of \$30.00 from \$3.00 from Mr. E. Monaghan for slush crater belonging to Division 5 be accepted—Carried.

Moved by Councillor Traynor—That land from road divisions be accepted as follows:—S. W. 3-46-5; N. E. 26-45-5; S. E. 35-45-5; S. W. 9-46-1; N. E. 26-44-5; N. W. 36-44-7; and eleven 25 and 36 in 46-6; and that all contracts be approved by the board—Carried.

The Council then sat as Court of Revision on Assessments for business axes, wild lands tax, and improvements, with the result that some six farmer taxpayers and the Emerald Oil Co. and the Gilt Oil Co. were given some slight reductions. A number of other appeals were not dealt with as no appellant appeared to sustain his claim.

A long list of public works was gone through, and on a motion by Councillor Mills, the accounts as apportioned to the several pieces of work were authorized to be expended.

Bills and accounts amounting to him sum of \$5128.29 were passed for payment before the Council adjourned to meet again on August 21st next.

RESTRICTIONS FEW ON BRIT. IMMIGRANTS

LABOR MINISTER HEENAN SAYS JUST COMMONSENSE USED BY ALL

OTTAWA—"Apart from the common sense requirements concerning health and character, there are no restrictions on Britishers coming to Canada to live" Hon. Peter Heenan minister of labor said when asked about complaints published in British papers that Canada was too strict in its provisions for admitting people from Great Britain into this country.

For some time the minister added both here and in England, Canadian immigration regulations have been subjected to severe criticism insofar as the admission of Britishers is concerned. It is claimed in England that people are not being encouraged to emigrate to Canada, while in this country it is said that immigrants are being induced to come when no employment is available for them.

"It is difficult to see what the propaganda have in mind but the result can only be to impair the prestige of Canada in the eyes of residents of the mother country."

FAIR PRIZE LISTS NOW AVAILABLE

FEW MINOR CHANGES MADE IN LISTS: FINE BIG MIDWAY HERE

The prize lists for the Exhibition and Fair to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday next are now available for distribution, and may be had at the office of the secretary Mr. Bill Stuart.

The prize lists as in former years contain the standard rules for fairs, rules and regulations, entry regulations, and a list of the officers and directors for the current year. There is also considerable miscellaneous information for intending exhibitors, and also an entry blank.

Some minor changes appear in the adies Work section which should be noted by all entrants. All sheep entries in agricultural products have to be not less than six inches in diameter.

Entry in all classes positively close on Tuesday evening, August 6th at 10 o'clock. Those wishing to do so may bring in the stock the night before. There will be ample water and hay supply.

In connection with the fair there will be a good line of sports such as horse races, baseball, track and athletic events.

Merry-go-round and many other air attractions will form a big Midway, too!

Another big improvement which will give attraction to the exhibition this year is the fact that the Fair Board have arranged for the extension of lines out from town to the grounds. The new stock sheds, also, and the big new exhibition building, doubling up the shelf, etc., accommodation will surely fill a long-needed want in this connection.

The time is short so the co-operation of each and everyone in the community is required to make the 1928 air and exhibition the best ever. For one of the prize lists at once and prepare to take some part in the fair which in the final analysis is YOUR AIR, August 7th and 8th.

Local Notes

Mrs. Pat O'Reilly entertained a number of her friends on Sunday afternoon last at her home at Battle House.

Buy lumber for Houses, Barns, Granaries and Oil Derricks from the Atlas Yard where a big stock of dry lumber is always on hand.

While at work at the deepening of the B.P. No. 4 well last week Mr. O. Boggs had two of his fingers smashed severely. He is getting along all right now.

FALL GRAIN IS READY TO CUT

ANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT SHOWS CONDITIONS ALL FAVORABLE

Crop prospects throughout the prairie provinces continue to be satisfactory. Wheat in the various districts is reported as headed out, in some districts it is already being cut, and in others it is making equally rapid progress all during the past week, and conditions have not been conducive to rust development. In Quebec crops are progressing favorably. In Ontario heavy rains during the past week have delayed haying operations and have caused some lodging of wheat and oats. Fall wheat has ripened fast, cutting has commenced in Western Ontario, and will be general in a week. Good growing conditions have prevailed in the Maritime Provinces.

Through British Columbia the weather has been hot and dry, and harvesting of grain crops is now general. Alberta, Western and Northeastern areas. Conditions are ideal. Southeastern areas. The situation continues very favorable and late-sown wheat is catching up and now heading up.

Wheat is well headed out. Hall damage previously reported, while severe in districts affected, was fairly scattered and not generally extensive.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beattie were in town last week from Vancouver looking over the local oilfield.

Alberta Refuses Farmers' Requests

POOL PAYS OUT \$34,000,000.00

CHEQUES FOR RECORD INTERIM HANDOUT PUT IN MAIL SATURDAY

WINNIPEG—An interim payment of more than \$34,000,000 was made Saturday to members of the Canadian wheat pool in the western provinces. In practically every district of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta, pool members will share in the distribution which is the largest interim payment ever made by the wheat pool.

The payment is the second interim one for the 1927-28 crop, the first having been made on March 10.

"There seems to be general satisfaction among our members as to the manner in which the various problems were handled and the average price obtained for their wheat," stated E. B. Ramsay, manager of the central selling agency, Winnipeg, in announcing the payment.

On contract grades the payment ranges from 10 to 25 cents per bushel. Tough grades from 13 1/2 cents to 20 1/2 cents; numbers 4 to 6, 11 to 15 1/2 cents; and on durums, 11 1/2 cents to 19 1/2 cents per bushel according to grade.

"The little things of life count more than the big incidents, which stand out with such glaring effect."

History will show that there has not been a big occurrence which has had as much effect on the world as the little and comparatively unnoticed happenings.

Vidor has woven "The Crowd" out of the everyday happenings in the lives of the millions who make up the great mass of humanity.

The picture is bright with humor in many spots and is drab with unhappiness in others—but it is life.

The whole production is a slice of life, carved from any one of a hundred large cities, served with heart interest, spiced with drama, flavored with humor and absolutely the most human story ever recorded upon the screen.

Eleanor Boardman is seen at her best in the role of Mary, a shop girl of the better class who leaves her position to marry a poor clerk who fails to make good. Vidor obtained James Murray from the extra ranks for the big role of John. Thursday, Friday and Saturday sees the film at the Elit Theatre.

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WILL NOT BUTT INTO FIELD OF GOVERNING GRAIN TRADE

EDMONTON—The last annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta had before it a resolution to the effect that provincial legislation should be enacted making buying of Pool wheat, knowingly by line elevators, a punishable offence by heavy fine. This was referred by the convention to the Wheat Pool who in turn pressed the matter upon the Provincial Government. Premier Brownlee, however refused to act, and his reason was set forth in a letter, which has now been published, addressed to the Wheat Pool Board.

Mr. Brownlee stated that he was strongly of the opinion that such legislation, if enacted would be of little practical advantage to the pool, because no matter what the provisions of the law, it would be practically impossible to establish by evidence that would be accepted by a court, that a member had made to induce a member to break his contract.

Would Not Legislate
Premier Brownlee also draws attention to the constitutional aspect of the question and takes the stand that jurisdiction over grain elevators has been removed from the provincial eld by the terms of the revised Canadian Grain Act. In that act, in order to give the Dominion Parliament sole jurisdiction over the whole grain trade all country elevators were declared to be works for the general advantage of Canada. The Premier accordingly thinks it very doubtful if the province would have the right now to pass any legislation affecting grain elevators.

Some other replies just published a various requests of the United Farmers of Alberta are of general interest, and some of them indicate that the government in spite of the fact that it is known as a U.F.A. government, has no intention of being dominated by the provincial farmers' organization, or controlled by resolutions that may be passed at annual conventions.

One resolution urged that the principle of proportionate representation be followed in appointing the provincial government to look after the consumers' interests in all hearings before the Tariff Advisory Board. Reply is made that the executive committee as authorized the necessary vote to make provision for such representation and the Premier has constituted with Mr. Darby (who represents the Canadian Council of Agriculture in such hearings) in an effort to complete the arrangements. This is in direct contrast with the recently reported action in Saskatchewan, where he United Farmers of Canada, at the convention in Saskatoon, refused to have anything to do with the Tariff Advisory Board.

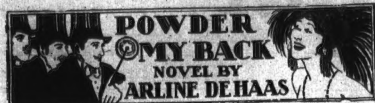
No Tax on Telephones
The convention had asked that a mail tax be placed on lands adjacent to telephone lines for the support of the telephone service. This would be analogous to the system in connection with rural telephone in effect in Saskatchewan, as recently described in The Financial Post. The government however, take the stand that such system would work hardship, especially in the south country where holdings are large and decline to introduce the plan at the present time.

The convention urged the creation of a provincial fire insurance fund, or encouragement of municipalities to establish such a fund. The government replied that many practical difficulties stand in the way of such a plan, and they furnished a lengthy memorandum to point out some of these.

The government declined to introduce a higher gasoline tax as suggested by the convention.

The convention asked that increased exemptions be made under the Exemptions Act as against judgment debtors, including land up to 20 acres, one automobile to the saleable value of \$500 and one piano to the saleable value of \$300. The government reply that these increased exemptions asked for are quite wide and will require further consideration.

Financial Post



"POWDER MY BACK" starring Irene Rick, is a Warner Bros. picture. If this novel

(Continued from last week)

"It's all right Harry," Adele murmured, his thoughts. "But we both know that everything is over now, and there can never again be anything more between us. But let me tell you this, my dear boy. The best thing for you to do is to go back to Brookton as I told you before and set the down to a good position in the bank."

"But I can't Adele Harry moaned. 'You don't know what—'

"O, yes I know all about it," Adele interrupted. "I know the situation thoroughly, and I do not think there is any need to discuss it. You know that you can go back to your position there. And as a witness, I will say so far as I've been able to find out I'm the only person in the world who isn't certain that he could write the great American play or novel about his own life—if he only had the time. And I'll probably end by writing my memoirs. You go back to Mildred and forget this writing she needs you and before I came I know that you loved her."

"O, but Mildred would seem so—so small townish—after all that's happened here. I'd never make her happy."

"Happy of course you will. Down in your heart you really love Mildred. Adele pursued her statements that she felt were actually true. 'She's a dear girl and after you've got into step once more you'll be happier than ever. Your experiences here won't have hurt you in the least.'"

"You'll be a lot better and a lot more broad-minded for them. And perhaps you'll bring all the little Starks for me to see some day—and I hope that you will call one of the girls after me."

"Adele." How can you be so heartless! Harry exclaimed the pain of this final blow still causing him to shudder.

"Heartless! Can't you see that I'm doing all this—O, what's the use Harry Adele voice was very stern and her words were definite. She knew that Harry did not realize and never would, the sacrifice she had made. So she wanted to end everything as quickly as possible. 'Now you must run along she spoke in the old familiar tones I have to dress and it's almost time for my engagement. Come on—shoo! No we're not going to say any good-byes. Give my love to Mildred and all that sort of thing.'"

"But Adele! Harry began although he was anxious to get out as Adele was to have him go yet he hated to act as though he were definitely leaving her. But she saved him the trouble of an effort."

"Come on there's a good boy! She opened the door for him. I have to meet George Robertson that old fossil she laughed. 'But he way I went to school with him! With that parthian shot she pushed Harry out to the hallway and closed the door behind him."

She leaned back against the door, her head high. She shut her teeth with a click and drew a deep breath. She had carried out her plan and gained her end."

CHAPTER XVIII

It was Renee's voice reminding her that it was after eight o'clock, and that Mr Robertson was due to arrive

other man. But after he had gone over the situation fully he finally decided that it was right."

"Well, what's he going to do now?" George asked.

"I think—in fact I'm certain that he's going back to Brookton and he'll undoubtedly fall in love with Mildred all over again," Adele laughed. "O, I had no compunctions about it. George I impressed him with my age," she laughed again, but she did not mention how, and she felt that Harry never would—and explained to him that we were so far apart in ideas thoughts—everything."

"What did he say about going back to the bank?"

"He spoke of that—rather," I suggested that the best thing for him to do was to go back to the bank and he said that he couldn't—that I did not know the situation there. I explained that I knew the situation thoroughly and advised him to accept your offer."

"Well, I'm glad that's over with. I think Harry will turn out to be a very valuable man—in a small town. But let's not talk of him anymore—he's caused enough trouble. Let's talk about ourselves. Have you come to any decision?"

"Good gracious, George," must you be in such a rush! Adele reproached him with mock severity. "After I've waited all these years for a proposal from you, I should think that I ought to be allowed a little time."

"It's only because we have been such a long time over this proposition that I am hurrying you," George laughed. "But I feel that we could be very happy together. Adele had turned serious again. 'We've both had enough experiences with the world to know that I want you. I don't think we need bother much about finances—I have plenty and you, I know have always earned enough to keep your back bare with impunity.'"

"Why, George—I'm shocked!" Adele held up her hands in mock horror. "Seriously though you know of course that I intend going on with my work in the theatre—probably as long as I can get a part. It's a life that grows one and you miss it frightfully when you're away from it. I couldn't give it up for anyone—not even you."

George reached over and patted his hand kindly.

"I'd never ask you to do that," my dear George shook his head. "It would be just as silly as asking me to give up my own work. You can act to your heart's content—and I don't mind. In fact I'll be quite proud to know that my wife is one of the most famous actresses on the stage."

"George that is sweet of you. And I promise you this Adele. I will try to be just as young as you feel it might do me a lot of good to get away from business once in a while and have a mad fling with you."

"It will do a great deal of good," Adele enthused. "I'll teach you to go wedding and tramping around just as we used to do together. And you'll feel a whole lot happier."

But although Adele did not admit it she somehow had not the same intense desire to be young that she had had. It had gone from her when she said Harry away. She was just as vivacious and as full of life but her last desperate stand had been taken and now she felt more comfortable. She would always retain the quality of youth but she would not grow into a silly old woman who wanted to act like a girl of sixteen."

"Does that mean that you're really accepting me then? George leaned forward his face tense. "O Adele it does mean so much to me I can't love to you like some of these young boys—but—"

"George—you darling! Of course I'm accepting you! She reached out



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Make your own hard or soft soap by using waste fats and —

GILLETT'S PURE FLAKE LYE
It costs less to make soap than to buy it!
FULL DIRECTIONS WITH EVERY CAN

ALSO USE GILLETT'S LYE FOR ALL CLEANING DISINFECTING SPRAYING ETC.

her arms to him

George rose and lifted her to her feet holding her closely. He kissed her again and again. A sudden vision of Harry shot through her mind but she sent it to another world, and looked up to gaze at the strong smooth face framed about with iron gray hair. And somehow it was more comforting more interesting to her than had been the other."

"O—pardon Madame! Renee came into the room suddenly to find her mistress being heartily embraced by Monsieur Robertson. She stepped back."

"It's all right Renee," Adele called out to the shrinking maid. "You may come in. You see I'm just announcing my engagement to Mr Robertson."

"O may I congratulate Monsieur! Renee curtsied low."

"You certainly may Renee—I'm just congratulating myself," George returned heartily.

"You didn't finish my back Adele," Renee reminded Renee. "George you'll probably have to sit through this many times so you might as well get used to it. Here Renee she handed the long puff to the girl."

"Do you really mean to say you act actually use that thing?" George laughed as the powder went flying about."

"Of course I do! That's the proper thing to use for one's back—especially when there's so much of it to be done. Didn't you notice—O, I forgot you've never been in my dressing rooms have you?"

George shook his head.

"You'll have to come and see the show from the wings some night! Adele told him. If you're going to marry an actress you'll have to learn a lot. The only thing I'll never ask you to do George is to back any plays for me. When I get to the point where I can't get a part on my own I won't dig up my own shows and put them on for myself. You're never going to be an angel to me!"

"Well that's a help," George admitted.

"Here Renee! Adele took the powder puff from the girl as she had nearly finished and handed it to George. "Suppose you try this. Come on Powder my back!"

George got up laughing and took the stick awkwardly from the maid. He dipped it into the powder box and pattered it on. Suddenly he stopped. Adele looked up at him inquiringly.

"What about all these Counts and Dukes and so on that have powdered this lovely back?" George asked severely—but his voice was tinged with jealousy.

"O George now you're not going to be a silly dear," Adele pouted. "There never were any such people—seriously! But an actress must have her publicity."

"Ahh I see," George smiled reassured. He resumed the powdering with great industry, while Adele laughed at him in the mirror.

"That's why I used to keep that marmoset—for the same reason," Adele explained. "But that's gone now. And I promise you I'll never have another one."

"Can I reply on that?"

"You most certainly can," Adele smiled.

"Well then I rather think I'll marry you," George laughed and bent down to kiss the rounded white shoulders

THE END.

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Women drive in where men fear to steer!"



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Always in Stock at
STANDARD PHARMACY
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

For Sale by
WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY
MAIN STREET

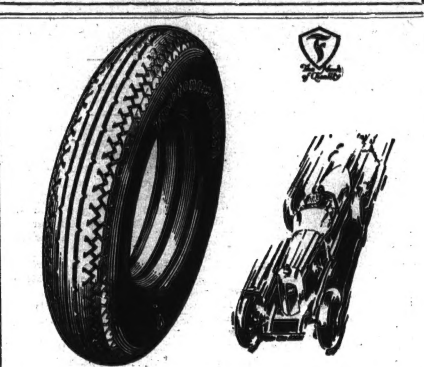
EAT AT JACK'S
Whether you live in Town or are just passing thru, you cannot do better than Eat at Jack Fisher's Dining Room at the

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

BEST OF MEALS BEST OF SERVICE

SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR C.N.R. MEN & FARMERS
Our 40¢ Meal is a Hum-dinger! Try it!

ALL WHITE HELP JACK FISHER, Chef



Victorious Everywhere

The world's foremost racing drivers entrust their chances of victory and their personal safety to Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. More and more car owners are insisting upon the same trouble-free, dependable, economical tire performance and are fitting their cars with these better tires with the scientifically designed safety tread and the extra Gum-Dipping process by which thousands of extra miles are built in the tire.

Firestone tires cost no more than ordinary tires. Your nearest Firestone Dealer will gladly serve you and assure you more mileage for your money.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
HAMILTON, ONTARIO
Most Miles Per Dollar

Firestone
BUILDS THE ONLY
GUM-DIPPED TIRES
H. MESSIER
LOCAL DEALER
Ford Garage Wainwright

AUGUST

"The 'RESTLESS' SEASON IS ON!"

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Always in Stock at
STANDARD PHARMACY
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

For Sale by
WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY
MAIN STREET

YEARS AHEAD!

The name "Gutta Percha" has 45 years back of it. And now this name is linked with a new product—the "GP" Gum Cushioned Tire—a tire years ahead in principle and quality. Gum Cushioned Tires are protected within—deep down in the carcass where ordinary tires suffer "internal injuries"—that's where we have placed stubborn barriers of pure gum between the cord layers to cushion the bruising blows of the road. These great new tires should be on YOUR car. Your interests are sincerely served when you visit a "GP" dealer and purchase Gum Cushioned Tires, the logical Tires for economy and dependability.

"Gutta Percha" Tires GUM CUSHIONED.
a wonderful cushion feature exclusive to "GP" Tires

BRUNKER'S SERVICE STATION
LARGEST TIRE STOCK IN WAINWRIGHT.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXCURSIONS

EASTERN CANADA
ALL RAIL OR LAKE AND RAIL

PACIFIC COAST
THE TRIANGLE TOUR ALASKA

JASPER NATIONAL PARK
MT. ROBSON PARK

TICKETS ON SALE
MAY 15th to SEPT. 30th

GOOD TO RETURN UP TO OCTOBER 31st 1928

Please call and get full details from
GEO. HARPER
Local Agent Phone 26

Or Write
J. MADILL
District Passenger Agent
Edmonton, Alta

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

DURING JULY
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS
TO
GREAT BRITAIN AND CONTINENT
ALSO TO
THE PACIFIC COAST

27-6

For a
CLEAN, WELL-COOKED WHOLESOME MEAL
A MEAL YOU CAN ENJOY—HERE IS THE PLACE TO GET IT

Farmers should try our
SPECIAL 40c MEAL
NOON & EVENING

WE BUY & SERVE THE BEST

Park Hotel Dining Room
UREN BROS., Prop. SECOND & QUEEN'S

BRING YOUR JOB
PRINTING TO **THE STAR**

PROMPT COLLECTION OF DRAFTS

In the collection of drafts, cheques or any other form of "negotiable paper," the Bank of Montreal gives prompt and economical service because of its more than 600 branches in all parts of Canada and its correspondents throughout the commercial world

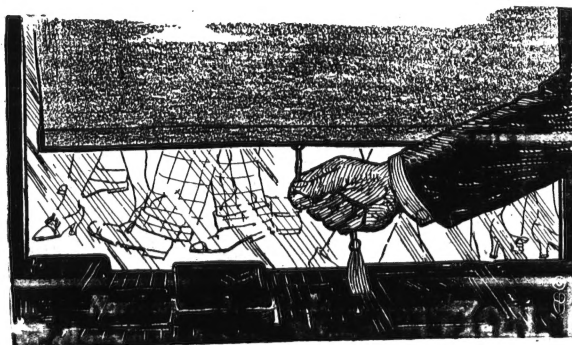
BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of \$830,000,000

Wainwright Branch: J. CUTHBERTSON, Manager
Edgerton Branch: J. McDonald, Manager
Irma Branch: B. M. CAMPBELL, Manager

PULL DOWN THE SHADES AND LOCK THE DOOR



Might as well close shop for another year—as quit Advertising just because the Holiday Season is here. But we're thinking it wouldn't be very healthy for your pocket book. Holiday or no Holiday—consistent Advertising in the

WAINWRIGHT STAR

—brings crowds of buyers to your store the year around Stay out of print and they will pass you by. Think it over! And:

ORDER UP ANOTHER AD TODAY!

The Road To Better Health Napoleon's Last Day

By Dr ARTHUR L. FORSTER

At the age of thirty-five Napoleon foretold that like his father, he would die of liver trouble. He died of cancer of the stomach and liver. His last weeks were spent in agony. He says his stomach burns like fire. Although burning within, he shivers with cold. The hot compresses are never too hot. He analyzes his various symptoms. He refuses to take any medicine until its action is explained to him. Mournfully he says, "I have got so used to my bed I would not exchange it now for a throne."

His doctor is a young Corsican named Antommarchi, inexperienced at pretensions. The doctor has little sympathy with the Emperor. He thinks Napoleon is exaggerating his pain for political purposes. He is not valuable when the patient is in the most violent paroxysms of suffering.

Napoleon tries to have him dismissed. One by one those who had come to St. Helena have left. The only one who never thought of leaving is his faithful valet, Marchand. Napoleon says to him: "If this goes on much longer no one will be left here but you and me. But you will look after me until the end and will then close my eyes for me."

Dictates His Will

In the middle of April three weeks before the end, he dictates his will. For five hours he sits in a cold sweat writing a copy in his own hand. What he wrote there was intended to instruct his son, but it serves as an instruction for Europe a century afterward. The document ends in the midst of a sentence—he has reached the end of his power.

The following day, April 21, Napoleon sends for the Corsican priest, but he does not receive the sacraments of the church. He instructs him to erect an altar at his bedside and "may mass with the usual ceremonies until I am under ground."

The patient is greatly emaciated, he has not been shaved for several days; his face is of copper hue, the features sunken. His bed is taken into the drawing room, as he finds the bedroom too confining. He suffers tortures from the pains in his stomach. In the intervals between these pangs he drops off into a semi-delirious sleep. When he feels a little refreshed he has various valuable papers arranged and placed in envelopes on which he writes the inscriptions.

Insists on Post Mortem
On the 27th he tells the doctor that he insists on a post-mortem examination, especially of the stomach. Then he dictates a report of his own death, the date left blank and instructs Count Montholon one of the few left with him to sign it.

On the 29th after a feverish night he dictates two communications. Then he says, "I feel so wonderfully well now! I could go for a thirty-mile ride." The next day he becomes cold and sinks into a delirium which lasts five days. Once during this time he regains consciousness and issues some orders.

The following day he babbles about Corsica and his youth. He bequeaths his son a house he does not own—this man who has won and lost half the earth. And now he again becomes the soldier. He is on his first campaign in Italy. The ghosts of his comrades-in-arms come before him: "Desaix! Massena! Victory is ours! Quick! Forward! We have them...." The last night is one of horror. As dawn breaks he murmurs in his delirium: "France! Armee! Tete d'armee! Josephine!"

The next instant he springs out of bed and overpowers Montholon who is alone with him. The doctor hears the struggle and releases Montholon.

The balance of the day he lies quietly. The driving rain is beating against the windows. At five o'clock he wind redoubles its fury, and two trees are uprooted. Then the skies clear. At the same moment the patient's body becomes rigid. His eyes stare widely into space. The face shows no sign of pain. As the red ball of the tropical sun drops into the sea, Napoleon draws his last breath.

(Copyright, 1928, by The Bonnet-Brown Corporation, Chicago)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Coated Tongue

M. R. writes: "Will you kindly advise me what causes the tongue to be coated? I have had a whitish coat on my tongue for over a year and nothing seems to help it."

Reply

The most common cause of a coated tongue is intestinal stasis (constipation). You may be constipated without realizing it. That is to say, your bowels may be 36 hours "behind time." And, although they may move every day, the poisonous products which should have been eliminated have been retained and reabsorbed by the blood. Have a urinalysis made, and if it shows a large volume of "excreta" you will know that your trouble is as above indicated. In that case bowl flushings and a correct diet will clear up your tongue.

Varicose Veins

Mrs J. C. B. writes: "For several years I have had a running sore on each leg. I have tried everything I heard of, but without the slightest result. Could you tell me what the cause of these sores might be and what to do for them? The veins on my legs are very prominent. Would that have anything to do with the sores?"

Reply

You undoubtedly have varicose veins and the sores you mention are varicose ulcers. Would suggest you consult your doctor and have both the veins and the ulcers given proper attention. The ulcers can best be treated by keeping the legs in a horizontal position and exposing them to sunlight or the ultra-violet light. Sometimes ligature and excision of the veins will cure the ulcer. An elastic stocking will give relief in some cases.

Quickly clamped to the rear automobile tire a pair of metal hooks of Ford traction when the car sinks in a mudhole or other soft spot. They do not injure the rubber, will not come off.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR GOVERNOR GENERAL'S COMPETITION IN ARTS

With the main object of encouraging the cultivation of arts and letters Viscount Willingdon, governor-general of Canada has offered prizes to be awarded in the Willingdon arts competition. All exhibits must be in before February 1, 1929 and must be addressed to James F. Crowdy, governor-general's office, East block Ottawa.

The prizes will be offered as follows: Music, one prize of \$200 and two prizes of \$100 each; drama, one prize of \$200; painting, one prize of \$200, and sculpture, one prize of \$200.

The following advisory committee has been named for the purpose of organizing the competition, Dr Charles A. E. Harris, Dr Duncan C. Scott, F. C. T. O'Hara and Eric Brown. Details of the competition may be secured from Mr Crowdy.



In Five MILLION HOMES TONIGHT

There are times when all a mother's love can't soothe a fretful baby. No way of telling just what's wrong, yet something must be done. Castoria time! A few drops, and Baby has dropped off to sleep. Yet this marvelous means of quelling a restless infant is utterly harmless. There is not one ingredient in the week. In fact Castoria is a purely vegetable product. Gas pains, constipation, even diarrhea, can be dispelled in this same manner. Castoria is older than you are, but physicians still say "nothing better for babies." An old-fashioned remedy if you count its years, but parents are old-fashioned who still raise babies without its aid! And at least five million modern mothers keep it handy day and night, for twenty-five million bottles were bought last year! Buy yours now; don't wait until you need it.

Children Cry for **CASTORIA**

Always in Stock at
STANDARD PHARMACY
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

For Sale by
WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY
MAIN STREET

Danish Jazz Late



Excepting a recent term at Wellesley College, these young ladies, Misses Lillian and her sister Adela, have lived exclusively in the United States, where their father is consul-general in Copenhagen. When they are sailing aboard the Cunarder "Danish" for home, they will be taking with them a number of Danish native dances, and United States fox-trots are somewhat late in coming to the attention of the young ladies. The seven hundred passengers on the ship will be well as well as the diplomatic sisters were.

250 Cups of good cheer in every pound

Blue Ribbon Tea
Always Reliable — Sold by all Grocers

Expecting the Best

Farmers dealing with United Grain Growers expect the best in service and treatment. They have a right to expect it, for this is a farmers' company and it has the experience, the resources, the organization and equipment to give such service and treatment.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS' LTD.

Elevators at: Wainwright, Irma, Edgerton, Ribstone. Leave your provisional order for Binder Twine at the elevator.

Here's to our Capitol City

QUEEN CITY OF ALBERTA THE HOME OF THE "PURPLE LABEL"

THE ORDER OF PRECEDENT IS DETERMINED BY QUALITY, SATISFACTION AND IN THAT NEW EDMONTON LEADS



"Wings of Progress"

SERVED AT THE BEST

HOTELS AND CLUBS

ASK FOR THE BEER WITH THE PURPLE LABEL

New Edmonton Breweries LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Govt. of the Prov. of Alberta

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Methodist Church, And The Congregational Churches of Canada

Rev M. W. Whitmore.... Pastor

Morning Service in combination with Sunday School during holidays. 7.30—Evening Service. Subject:—The Christian's standard of greatness

St. Lukes Church



Rev. Father Murphy, P'stor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT
8 a.m.—Wainwright
10 a.m.—Irra
7.30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY
11 a.m.—Bible Class
12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Park Road.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

A. G. WHEATON, N. G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R. S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO 4 I. O. O. F.

Meets in Oddfellows Hall, Wainwright. Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at Eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. C. BOWEN, C. P.
F. MORRIS, Scribe
P. WILEY, Treas.



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Aspirin to relieve all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is Aspirin the name Bayer should be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—indeed—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



Always in Stock at
STANDARD PHARMACY
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

For Sale by
WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY
MAIN STREET

So that drivers behind may clearly see what course the car ahead is to take, a rear auto signal recently put on the market flashes the words "Slow" or "Pass" and a small white hand, visible from a distance is to go. This is operated by a special switch, while the words are automatically illuminated.

BARGAINS!

We have just received a beautiful range of Dress Lengths in
Georgettes Crepe de Chines Fugi Silks

Crepe Runners & Table Covers

Another big shipment of
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

just arrived. See these. They are sure to please you

See us for your
FAIR DAY REQUIREMENTS

We have new goods arriving daily

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

LADIES' & CHILDRENS WEAR

Main Street

Wainwright

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK (BY BETTY BARCLAY)

NO RECRET PUDDING

- 2 cups nectars raisins
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 eggs

Heat food chopper in boiling water and put raisins through using medium cutter. Plump raisins by boiling 5 minutes in water to cover. Cover gelatin with cold water, let stand to soften. When raisins are cooked remove from fire, add sugar, salt, ginger and lemon juice, then stir in the softened gelatin. When all is dissolved set aside to cool. When mixture begins to stiffen fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Rise individual molds with cold water, sprinkle bottoms with shredded coconut or finely chopped nuts. Turn in the raisin sponge. When firm remove from molds and serve with custard sauce

CREAMED PEAS

- 1 can peas drained or
- 2 cups fresh peas
- 2 cups milk
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon salt. Pepper

Make cream sauce by melting the butter, add the flour to make a paste. Add the milk, one third at a time, stir to avoid lumps. Add seasonings and peas. Heat in double boiler until the peas are thoroughly warmed.

ORANGE PINWHEELS

- 1 cup cur
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon orange juice

Mix and stir flour, baking-powder and salt, rub in one tablespoon butter addressed to the Wheat Pool Board, or other shortening, and moisten to a dough with milk. Roll thin; spread with remaining butter sprinkle with sugar mixed with orange juice and roll and roll up like a jelly-roll. Cut in slices, and place cut side up in buttered muffin-pans. Sprinkle with remaining sugar and bake in a hot oven. When small and dainty, these are good for afternoon tea

"WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM"

WINPAC, Man-Canadian figures are fond of ice cream. Official figures recently issued at Ottawa show the annual consumption in Canada is 6,887,810 gallons or equal to 413,868,600 ice cream cones. The annual per capita consumption of ice cream based on the 1927 population amounts to about 43 cones per person. The people of the United States are some better with an annual per capita consumption of nearly 130 cones.

ILLUSTRATION STATIONS

There are 195 illustration stations in Canada. A separate division of the Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture has charge of direction of the work of these stations. The illustration stations are not experimental farms but just ordinary farms chosen

in districts where example will do good, preferably located on a highway. The owners of the farms chosen continue to operate, but they do so under supervision. Each station becomes a centre for the growth and distribution of high-grade seed of new and improved varieties of pure bred livestock and serves as a medium for conveying to the farmers in the vicinity in a practical way the results of the experimental and research work carried on at the experimental farms. Mr G. Boyd's farm north of town is one of these

DEAR TO FURNISH JOLSON SONG HIT

Irving Berlin is to write a special song number for Al Jolson, which the comedian will introduce through Vitaphone in his new picture, "The Singing Fool." Arrangements to this effect were brot about by Jack L. Warner last week. The combination of Jolson and Berlin in the past has been one of the happiest known in the musical comedy world, several of the comedian's songs having been among the comedian's greatest hits.

Music is to be a big feature of "The Singing Fool" and for this reason Louis Silvers, composer of "April Showers" and other hits, and for some seasons musical director for the Al Jolson comedies will compose the or-estral score to run through the picture. Much preparatory work is already under way on the picture.

There being some details in connection with the picture which he wanted to talk about Jolson in his enthusiasm the other day collected the executives who are to have charge of the filming of the work. They he told them they were all to accompany him out to a resort in the mountains where for a week they could discuss everything Jolson's ambition to make "The Singing Fool" a still bigger success than "The Jazz Singer" and Warner Bros. are giving in every aid so that he may achieve an ambition that will reflect favorably for everyone connected with the picture.

THE END MAKES ALL CARS EQUAL

BY ERWIN GREER

President Greer School of Electrical Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

Is there an automobiles "heaven"—a place where many repose the personality of the worn-out car which through the years many or few has loved one or perhaps several masters faithfully?

One wonders this and ponders that as he gazes where at last carily remnants of innumerable odds and ends which once were automobiles rot or decay or wait to be carried away.

If you don't believe an automobile is a personality visit the "auto graveyard" and see for yourself.

First is the disassembling yard—the place where the car that is to be dismantled and wrecked goes through its first operation. An average of ten cars a day is taken down here. The car is rolled on to a steel rack and after a surprisingly few minutes work the entire body is deftly lifted off the chassis with a crane and swung free to a platform. The master greener determines just what parts are to be taken out whole and what parts are to be mutilated.

If the engines have been found to be in unusually good condition, it is taken out and let intact. The various parts such as the transmission, universal joints and rear axle are separated and set aside for examination by an expert, who quickly determines whether they are too badly worn for further service.

Where a part is found to be badly worn or broken it is promptly con-

signed to the scrap pile.

In the event that the motor is to be salvaged and not preserved for resale intact, it is, contrary to the prevalent opinion, not smashed apart.

How do these kids get away with it? The lads who pile three flappers and taken down piece by piece, and hang three more couples onto the rear and hit the middle of the road at 50 around curves with one hand on one of these motors come down. The words abuse and carelessness would make a new meaning to the motorists.

Who could see a sturdy masterpiece in a bronze and aluminum and iron that was hurried to an untimely end by the driver's heedlessness of its many warnings of impending trouble in its title.

Yes, many lessons may be learned from a visit to the automobile graveyard.

FORTNIGHTLY CROP REPORT

Seventy-five to eighty per cent. of the wheat crop throughout the province is in head and all grain crops continue to make rapid growth, according to telegraphic reports received by the Department of Agriculture on Friday for the sixth fortnightly report of the season.

Practically all sections of the province have benefited from intermittent showers during the past two weeks and moisture conditions are generally reported as highly satisfactory. Only in very few districts are low lying lands suffered from the rainfall which has been well in excess of the average for July. Hot, dry weather would be beneficial now in some sections where early-sown wheat is approaching the filling stage and barley are making vigorous growth and these crops on early land are starting to head.

Conditions continue ideal for breakage, and particularly through the central and northern sections of the province large areas of new land are being cleared and brought under cultivation in readiness for next year's crop. In some localities summerfall has been hampered to some extent by the excessive moisture in the soil, and the same difficulty is reported in connection with the cultivation of the best crop in the south.

Haying is well advanced in southern sections. A good crop of alfalfa and other cultivated hays is being cut and continued dry weather is essential to ensure proper curing.

Some hail damage to crop is reported but this is confined to very limited areas. Crops this season have been particularly free from insect and disease injury.

JOLSON'S NEXT "THE SINGING FOOL"

Al Jolson's new picture, which is to follow his record breaking success, "The Jazz Singer," is to be called "The Singing Fool." It is based on the stage success by Jessie S. Barrows, and C. Graham Baker is at work on its screen adaptation. The acceptance of the farrows play came only after the examination of a great number of manuscripts and lengthy debates on the possibilities contained in the work of them.

enthusiastic over the selection. It is going to give him opportunities of being all the things he does o, well and rich in the past have proved o much to the king of his immense public.

"The result is he is 'drum to go,' and begin work in the picture, which, of course, will make extensive use of Vitaphone.

Jolson has already taken up his residence in Hollywood, he having left for the Coast immediately after his musical comedy engagement in Chicago. This engagement was for four weeks and resulted in his netting his bank account to the extent of \$50,000, a mere fragment luminative in proving that it pays to be a popular comedian.

YOUNG MEN AT THE WHEEL

Recently I made a few remarks about the perils the motorist encounters from fool human obstructions in the middle of the block; kids who line up that a kiddie car can demolish a two-ton truck.

The newspapers are full of accounts of the amazing recklessness of young drivers, of judges berating them in court and taking their licenses away. The palpable reason of the frequency of these stories that usually they are more spectacular than those dealing with the transgressions, trafficably speaking of the older generation. Experts say the fact that, by actual number, youths figure in less than one-third of our accidents, that the young driver has a surer, firmer hand than while he may take what appears to be in reality no chances at all to many as the most reckless chances

Exploration of polar regions by ocean currents.

On Monday next, the Rev N. Whitmore of the United church will leave with his wife and family to pay a visit to his mother at St. Thomas, Ont. for a month. During Mr Whitmore's absence, Mr Overboe will have charge of the services at that church.

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

WE PAY FOR ASHES

AND SELL THE EARTH

SEE US BEFORE YOU
**Buy, Burn
or Die**

JOS. WELCH

EXPERT VALUATOR

AGENT for Atlas Lumber Co Ltd PHONE 57—93

THEY'RE HERE!

Have a look at the new John Deere

10 ft BINDER 10 ft

with attachments to fit all tractors

Don't buy anyway until you see us. We'll save you money.

Tory's Blacksmith Shop

AGENT FOR JOHN DEERE CO.

CALGARY

"THE BEER WITH THE REPUTATION"

THE LABEL
ON THE
BOTTLE



AN OUTWARD
SIGN OF
INWARD GOOD

**A Right Royal Refreshment
Ale - Pale Ale - Stout**

Beverage Classics You May Be Missing!

PHONE YOUR WAREHOUSE

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.,

ALBERTA AGENTS

**Distributors
LIMITED**

This advertisement is put inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Gov't of the Prov. of Alberta

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

H. V. FIELDHOUSE, K.O.,
BARRISTER

Solicitor, Notary, etc., Wainwright
Edgerton, Chauvin. Special attention
given to the collection of accounts.

M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan

Main Street, Wainwright

MACKENZIE & KENNY

Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.

Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and
Liverpool

Phone—Office, 55; House, 68

Wainwright — Alta.

DR. CLAUDE JAMIESON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

623 Tegner Block

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Dental Surgeon

ARMSTRONG BLOCK

At Irma every Tuesday

At Edgerton every Thursday

GAS X-ray

Main Street, Wainwright

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J. C. McLEOD & SON

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Complete stock of funeral supplies

Prompt and Careful attention ex-

pressed.

Second Ave. Wainwright

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J. W. STUART

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Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

WAINWRIGHT — ALTA.

Phone—32 P.O. Box 88

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E. L. CORK

Licensed Optometrist

Watchmaker & Jeweler

Eyes Tested Spectacles Fitted

Wainwright Alberta

At Irma: July 26

August 2-9-16

"Where Poor Eyes and

Good Glasses Meet"

IRVING KLINE

Registered Optometrist

and Jeweller

10124 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Mail Orders Given Close Attention

*** You have a bumper crop prospect. The great danger is hail, which would ruin it in a few minutes. Insure it and take no chances. See Joe Welch

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Wainwright, Alberta.

Subscriptions

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Contract rates supplied on application.

Classified, straight, etc. not exceeding 25 words \$1.00 for first insertion

three insertions for \$1.50 strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising

15 cents per line for first insertion

and 10 cents per line for each subsequent issue.

Transient Advt.—Cash with Order

All changes for Contract advertisements will be inserted till for and charged for accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA AUGUST 1st, 1928

GOING US

ONE BETTER

An Editorial by Richard S. Bond

We should not be surprised at the

banditry, hip-flaakety, flippery, prof-

anity, gismoketry, and general let

downery toward our sons and daughters.

Most of them are merely following

in the footsteps of fathers and mothers

who one generation ago decided to

shake off the shackles of other fathers

and mothers and live their own lives.

Take one hundred fathers and mothers

of forty-five. How many vote

regularly? How many make out their

income taxes honestly? How many

pay their debts? How many go to

the church of their fathers? How

many scorn to lie? How many use

profanity? How many have stills in

their homes? How many report neighbors

who have?

Answer these questions honestly

and you will have a fair idea of the

example we of the forties and fifties

set, the youth of today. We started

the ball rolling. They are going us one

better. God have mercy upon their

children unless they make better parents

than we are.

It is curious that humans will take

all kinds of chances to save the life

of another under any conditions or

circumstances except when motor-

ing on the open road. That is a horse

of another color. There are motorists

who will jeopardize their own safety

for the passengers, and of other

motorists they meet, in their crazy

tempta to gain a few seconds they

don't as a rule know what to do with

after gaining them at such great risk

here are motorists who will take

similar risks to show off; demonstrate

their expertness at driving; and there

are those who are intoxicated with

he rapturous sense of speed and power

under their control, who vainly

laugh that speed and power as being

their own personal prowess and permit

the sensation to encourage their

otherwise hidden brutal natures, who

judging by their action must be men

mentally belonging to all and sundry "if

you don't want to get hurt, get out

of my way!" And the irritating part

is that the sane man, the better man

has to get out of his way, if he has

LIVING

ELECTRICALLY

PROVES BOON

As it is pointed out by the Finan-

cial Post a phase of Western Can-

adian agricultural life which is receiv-

ing much attention now and is due

or great expansion in the immediate

future is the electrification of farm

homes and buildings. The era of

electricity on the farm in Western

Canada can be said to be put open-

ing up, with only 2.1 per cent. of

arms in the territory so equipped at

resent. Manitoba has so far made

real progress along this line and as

instituted a campaign to en-

gauge the greater use of electri-

city on the farm, fitting up a num-

ber of establishments for demonstra-

tion. A new era for light and power

is just opening in Saskatchewan un-

der Government ownership which

will undoubtedly result in a wide ex-

ension of services. Rapid progress

is being made in Alberta in extend-

ing power and light to the smaller

towns of the province and through

them serving the rural districts.

Very marked is the change that

as come over the West in regard to

stard farm operations, and in stern

contrast to the laboring, to the

modern farmer who directs a

series of mechanical contrivances.

Last year, 21 per cent. of the Prairie

"provinces" farms and tractors and

25.5 per cent. had gasoline engines,

and the purchase of these has in

recent months been greater than over

the history of the area. Similarly

the era of the combine has been

wherred in in Western Canada, with

hundreds of these machines in op-

eration in the past few years and

hundreds to be added this year,

reducing the labor burden at

breeding time to a minimum.

THE SILVER SETTING

FOR THE TABLE

V—Afternoon Tea Requirement

One of the pleasant results of the

great annual American trek to

Europe is the widespread adoption

of the tea habit in this country. Hav-

ing become accustomed to the refresh-

ment of afternoon tea abroad, most

Americans want to continue it when

they get home so that tea has lately

become and afternoon function in

large numbers of once practically tea-

less households.

At the same time, the servant prob-

lem which has made entertaining on

a large scale an ever-increasing dif-

iculty has enhanced the value of

convenient forms of hospitality. There

are so many people who can be com-

fortably invited to tea who would be

a burden to have to dinner. But be-

cause it is such a slight gesture of

hospitality tea should be served as

delightfully as possible, with fault-

less appointments.

Silver tea services have never been

more beautiful than they are at pres-

ent. Not only are all the best de-

signs of past ages being copied and

adapted for current needs but modern

designs and decorations—inspired by

modern architecture—are meeting

with great success with the modern

furniture, all geometrical angles

which which is being rapidly pur-

chased as soon as it comes in from

Europe, goes the modern tea service

of reduced skyscraper motif, now

much in evidence in all ultra-fashion-

able salons. Meritless, American de-

signers are turning out new and par-

ticularly grotesque adaptations of

antique silver tea services, ornament-

ed with lapis lazuli and carnelian

handles and bases.

Whatever the design may be, how-

ever a silver tea service of good ap-

pearance is an absolute requirement

to the household which goes in for
tea. It should include a hot water
kettle as well as the usual teapot,
sugar bowl, cream pitcher and waste
bowl on a silver tray, and silver
sandwich plates and compotiers for
mint cakes, candy and sliced lemon,
are also necessary to a complete equip-
ment.

The tea things may be wheeled in
to the drawing room or out on the
veranda on a tea-cart, but they should
be transferred to a table before tea
is served. The table must not be too
large for the attractive tea cloth,
preferably white with fine lace and is
best decorated with a single spray
of flowers in a tall silver vase. Having
arranged the table before the hostess
the butter or maid carries in the tea
service and places it so that she can
pour the tea. Next are brought a
small silver tray of napkins, the
plates of sandwiches and the com-
poties of sweets which frequently re-
quire the additional space of a tea
rack. One of the guests usually as-
sists the hostess in passing the re-

freshment to the others.

If English muffins or hot toast or
crumpets are served in place of sand-
wiches, special silver dishes with
covers should be used. As many subur-
ban tea rooms now use muffins and
crumpets a supply of these can
always be obtained at a few moments
notice upon the approach of unexpec-

ed tea guests, whereas the making of
sandwiches requires time. If straw-
berries and cream are served with
tea—another English custom—
silver holders for the fruit cups will
greatly add to the dignity of the oc-
casion. A jam pot with a silver top
is also a desirable feature.

CUPID LAUGHS AT
AN EMPEROR

"Glorious Betsy," Dolores Costello's
new feature picture, has been
completed and if the admirers of
the gorgeous Dolores are awaiting
with a tinge of pleasure the news of
its release by
Warner Bros.,
there are abun-

dantly reasons
nearly every one
who keeps a
touch with the
things of the
stage and screen
are aware that
"Glorious Betsy"

is an adaptation
of the play by
Rida Johnson
Young, and that its great popular-
ity came through the exquisite
sentiment and romance that permeat-

ed every one of its scenes. It pre-
sented a story that enraptured young
old—if there are any old who
come to tales of the heart. It was
Jerome Bonaparte never visited
America there never would have
been this story of his meeting a

Baltimore with the beautiful Eliza
beth Patterson. History records
that he fell in love with the charming
Betsy and adds that as his brother
Emperor of the French, he
decided to make him King of West
phalia, he objected to this "me-

hance" with a commoner. Betsy
Patterson a commoner? Out w-
you! A lovelier specimen of Amer-
ican womanhood it would be hard
to find. Certainly there is no en-
chant in the story and all the
departments in Warner Bros. au-
dio called into work on the picture
found it so interesting that the
concluded their labors on it with
a sense of regret. In the role of the
beautiful Betsy, Miss Costello
is sure to be a delight. Playhouse
hits to love it, indeed. Each in its
role of Jerome Bonaparte.

SUICIDE ADVICE
FOR DRIVING FOOLS

Spring is here and with the cro-
cuses, pussy willows, robins and angle
worms. And car owners wishing to
commune with Spring and croak with
the crocuses should follow the rules
compiled for "Driving Fools" by ad-

vanced students of the Greer College
of Automotive Engineering Chicago

1 On account of its being Spring
you are entitled to a number of spe-

cial privileges

2 You are allowed as many assist-

ant drivers as the back seat will
hold provided they all give instruc-

tion at once Don't neglect to blow
your horn.

3 Show your disregard for rainy
weather and all silly "safety" talk by
leaving your skid chocks at home if
you get stuck in the mud or crack a
rear wheel in a skid that's your busi-

ness. You should worry about the
7,600 other cars who are marooned
behind you.

4 If you happen to run into a tree
or fence go to the nearest policeman
and file a complaint. People must
learn to be more careful about where
they leave their trees and fences
standing around outside. Be sure and
blow your horn.

5 Take no talk from any traffic cop
They don't understand the rules and
get a good driver all mixed up.

6 In case your car starts running
backwards by mistake, just let it go
until one of the assistant drivers can
find a wrench to use on your head.

7 If you run out of gas, put on a
new tire. If the engine dies on you
let down the top and tighten up the
bolts on your running board. Keep the
horn blowing.

Whenever you find it is going to be
impossible for you to crash into an-
other car, notify your assistant driv-

"BUSH BEES"

WINNIPEG, Man.—Canada is making a name for herself in the honey market. Since 1923 the exports from Canada, has increased by 200 per cent. In 1927, the Dominion exported 1,068,712 pounds of honey to the British Isles, the United States and Europe.

OLD DOBBIN STILL POPULAR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Notwithstanding the fact that the production of motor cars in many countries of the

world increases every year the horse continues to be in demand in Canada and horse breeding is still an industry of considerable proportions in the Dominion. A recent census shows there were 3,431,837 horses in Canada in 1927, valued at \$260,476,000.

*** The date is now set for the big chicken supper by the Ladies' Aid of Greenhills. This annual affair will take place at Morrisette's lake on August 15th, and all are welcome. Save the date; bring along the whole family, and have a good time!

High Prices Are Often Imaginary

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

The average woman fails to appreciate the fact that many foods looked upon at certain seasons as expensive are really reasonable in price and sometimes actually cheap.

Price is only relative, and we should remember this when we are marketing. If we don't we are likely to fly off on a tangent and some home without some of the things we need bringing in their place certain foods that we are at present eating too freely.

Let us take oranges and the present time to prove our point. This fruit is selling today as rather high. Probably here and there a woman is buying in smaller quantities or not at all waiting for the price to come down to last year's level. Is she acting wisely or even intelligently she takes this stand?

Five cents for an orange may appear high for the woman who purchased oranges last year for thirty or forty cents a dozen. But how about figuring upon the size before deciding that the price is too high. We do not hesitate to pay five cents for a very small portion of butter, beefsteak or walnut meat—and we are so accustomed to paying from sixty cents to a dollar a pound for such foods that we hardly think of the price. Place an orange beside five cents' worth of porterhouse steak, or five cents' worth of many of our other staples, and we will see that even at sixty cents a dozen oranges are not particularly high.

Or figure this so-called high price for us by the pound. Oranges selling at sixty cents a dozen, probably average about three to the pound—bringing our price per pound down to fifteen cents.

This is interesting isn't it? Here we have paid sixty cents for butter, but when we are paying fifteen cents a pound for oranges we begin to about "expensive."

Price is merely relative. Instead of paying a high price for oranges today we are really paying a price that is a little higher than a very cheap price paid when the crop was much heavier and the demand not so great. No! There is no argument by bringing up the fact that sixty cent meat is natural because it comes from the natural beast and it takes a steer a long time to go from calving to beef. Your breakfast orange probably comes from California, from a tree that has been growing for years before the steer's mother was born.

We merely get into a rut by comparing prices when they are high with prices when they are low, and not realizing that climate, crop, rainfall, packing, selection of quality fruit, and a dozen and one other things enter into the high price that may prevail at a certain time.

To a great extent we should forget price and think more of health. The minute we do this we will be able to save enough on foods that we are now eating too heavily to purchase all we need of the foods that we should eat more than we now do.

Most of us eat too heavily of carbohydrate and protein foods that have an acid reaction in the stomach, and not heavily enough of fresh fruits and green vegetables—particularly the leafy vegetable. See to it therefore that expensive carbohydrates and proteins are purchased in less quantity—and with the money saved you can purchase more liberally of the dear and green vegetables—particularly the leafy vegetable. See to it therefore that expensive carbohydrates and proteins are purchased in less quantity—and with the money saved you can purchase more liberally of the dear and green vegetables—particularly the leafy vegetable.

See to it that you eat heavily of green vegetables and fresh fruits of all kinds. Drink milk if you like it. Drink lemonade when thirsty and help to reduce the acidity of your body—for strange as it may seem, lemonade has a decided alkaline effect when taken into the system. Drink plenty of pure cold water. Eat salads, fruit cups, light deserts. Sleep. Exercise.

Do these things and you need not worry about the high price of some special fruit or vegetable. You will save enough on other things to continue your use of the food that improves your health. If you don't you'll surely save more than enough by the elimination of doctor's bills.

Food is expensive when you do not get enough of it or when you eat it too heavily. Don't worry overmuch about the price you pay. One food, low in price, may be very expensive if it causes internal trouble. Expensive oranges are cheap if they counteract the acidity of the body and bring relief. Price is only relative and women should remember this when they shop.

Health Service

of the
**CANADIAN
MEDICAL ASSOCIATION**

THE FUTURE OF THE RACE

A frequent criticism of public health work is that the saving of infant lives is not desirable because it results in the preservation of the unfit. Public health work is not carried on with the idea of preserving the unfit. The best reply to the criticism is a consideration of what has occurred.

In England and Wales, a great deal of public health work has been done and accurate vital statistics have been kept for many years. From these vital statistics, we find that, during the past fifty years, the infant deaths have been reduced by one-half. In 1875, there were 153 infant deaths a month every thousand infants born; in the year 1927, the infant deaths amounted to only 70 per 1,000 births.

If such results meant the preservation of the unfit, of weaklings, it would be reasonable to expect an increase in the deaths of children from one to five years.

What actually results from the proper care of infants is that not only are many infant deaths prevented, but also a great deal of sickness in this age group.

That the prevention of sickness amongst infants means healthier children is proven by the fact that the death rate amongst children, from one to five years, has decreased as the infant death rate has decreased. In England and Wales, their vital statistics show an even greater decrease among the older children than among the infants.

The protection of infants is one of the surest guarantees of healthy children and robust adults. Questions concerning Health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Birds have exceptionally keen eyesight and the additional faculty of seeing an approaching person while apparently intent on feeding. Small birds will instantly discover a hawk although it is so high as to be merely a speck to the human vision. The mystery is explained by the fact that the bird's eyes do not co-operate but each can focus on a different object at the same time.

THE EXAMINER'S**WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS****CATTLE**

BEEF—Choice steers brought from \$9.00 to \$9.50; choice light \$9.25 to \$9.50; good \$8.50 to \$9.00; medium \$8.00 to \$8.50; common \$7.50 to \$8.00. The choice heifers made from \$8.25 to \$8.50; with the good kinds at \$7.50 to \$8.00; choice cows brought from \$6.50 to \$7.00; good \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium \$6.00 to \$6.25; common \$5.50 to \$6.00. Choice bulls made \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium \$4.75 to \$5.00; common \$4.50 to \$4.75. Choice light calves made from \$10.00 to \$11.00; with the common kinds at \$9.00 to \$9.50. **FEEDERS STOCK**—Feeder steers \$7.00 to \$7.50; stock heifers \$5.00 to \$5.50; stock cows \$4.50 to \$5.00.

HOGS

Edmonton values on thick smooths advanced 20c and they are now quoted at \$11.20 with select \$11.70. New hog cuts came into effect at Calgary and Edmonton this week.

SHEEP

Trading at Calgary and Edmonton not very active as bulk of stuff is coming into the yards on through billing.

GRAIN

During the season at Winnipeg yesterday July and December wheat registered an advance of 1c but later when selling pressure developed this gain was lost. The session throughout was inclined to be erratic.

BUTTERFAT—BUTTER—MILK CREAM—Receipts have held about steady since the last report as compared with what has been arriving during the past three or four weeks. Prices are steady after advance registered last week. **CREAMERY BUTTER**—Make holding up and some reameries are storing for the winter demand; a little is being shipped to east, but no great amount. Values held steady after last week's jump.

FAIRY BUTTER—Receipts very light especially in fancy table variety. Food demand for top grades MILK—A quotation of \$2.40 per 1-0 lbs., has a 3c, still prevails.

POULTRY—EGGS—Receipts of light birds are liberal but the heavier stuff is what is wanted and only very limited amount handled. Lighter stuff is hard to move. Good demand for fowl and a moderate supply is being received. Trade advising shippers not to kill and dress young birds for the market during the hot weather; more profitable to send them in alive. **EGGS**—Receipts easing up on the laying; good demand. Receipts of fairly good quality, although in many cases on small side. Quite a few hot weather

stocks being received.

POTATOES

No demand for old potatoes now. Receipts from Alberta growers increasing while B.C. shippers are also contributing a goodly volume. New tubs retailing at 10 and 12 lbs for 3c. Expected that many growers will have stocks in the ground to mature now that values have reached this level.

HAY—GREENFEED—OATS—Receipts of upland new crop increasing. Good demand and better expected as soon as it has had time to cure and is in fit shape for storing. Timothy not available yet but a few orders have been received. Quality of hay on the whole is very good. Cutting is general in most districts. **FEED OATS**—demand good but receipts good but receipts light; quality

this week which is slightly lower.

Billing's Bakery

commands the Trade; because they have the Best Bread!

Quality Always Tells!

We give our customers value for their money—THAT'S BUSINESS. We pay cash, and expect cash—THAT'S PRINCIPLE!

Everybody speaks of our whole wheat; it's known from coast to coast—THAT'S FAME!

Some people try other bakers but eventually come to us—THAT'S INTELLIGENCE.

Our goods are fresh every day—THAT'S ENTERPRISE!

Some people fancy they get better elsewhere—THAT'S FOOLISHNESS!

Our customers recommend us to their friends—THAT'S COMMON-SENSE.

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE**Billing's Bakery**

The Home of Good Things to Eat. Phone 132 Wainwright

Bargains In Used Cars

IF YOU ARE IN THE FIELD FOR A GOOD USED CAR SEE US. WE HAVE ON HAND A NUMBER OF CARS ALL IN GOOD SHAPE WHICH WE WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT DROP IN ANY TIME. THEY ARE SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

DUPRE'S GARAGE**ALMA MEAT MARKET****APPETITE TEMPTING****COLD MEATS**

The eye, you know, can "make your mouth water." 'At's a fact And it WILL the minute you see our appetizing array of

COLD MEATS**APPETITE TEMPTING****ALMA MEAT MARKET****Now Is The Time!**

TO GET

Eavestroughing on your Building
AND A

Cistern or Water Barrel to Catch the Soft Water

Wainwright Sheet Metal Works

F. W. FISH, Proprietor.

PHONE 41

Second Avenue

WAINWRIGHT

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

**Good Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds**

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall --- Proprietor

THERE IS ONE ARGUMENT

that will appease a hungry man and that is the setting before him of a substantial appetizing meal. If you are searching for a shop where you can purchase a savory roast or an appetizing entertaining chop or steak that this is the very market you're looking for



Home Rendered Lard

2 lbs for 35c

MODEL MEAT MARKET

Phone 33

Wainwright Alta

VERMILION FAIR

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

August 2nd 3rd & 4th

EXHIBITION of Live Stock and Domestic Products, Farm Machinery & Manufactures, Etc., Etc.

CORNER Stone of Magnificent New Dormitory at the Agricultural School to be laid by Hon. Geo. Hoadley at One o'clock August 2nd
FAIR OPENED BY HON. R. G. REID AT 2 p.m.

**Horse Races Platform Attractions Jitney Dance
Novelty Rides Midway**



WAINWRIGHT FAIR

Tuesday & Wednesday

AUGUST 7 & 8, 1928

Judging Starts
at Noon on August 7th

Exhibits not ready at
that time have on redress

Get your stuff ready early

BIG
BASEBALL
TOURNAMENT
ON
SECOND DAY

2 - BIG DAYS OF
Amusement Education Recreation - 2
BIG MIDWAY AND SPORTS BOTH DAYS
15 SIDESHOWS 3 RIDES 3 MAIN ATTRACTIONS

Music by Wainwright Citizen's Band

ENTRIES MUST BE MADE BY SIX P.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 6th
ALL EXHIBITS INCLUDING STOCKS MUST BE ON GROUNDS BY
NOON OF FIRST DAY

IMPROVED
ACCOMMODATION
FOR
STOCK
& EXHIBITS

Implements
and
Exhibits
of Interest to all;
including
Automobiles,
Supplies
Etc. Etc.



Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, is a Warner Bros. Picture. Picturization of this novel. It is based upon the play by Samson Raphaelson.

(Continued from last week)

His voice broke in a sudden wave of heart-wrenching agony. He choked. But his mother could no longer hear the sound of his song. It was swallowed up in the sunlight of the afternoon and the noises of the street.

Finished he ran off the stage and burst into the dressing room. He looked around wildly. There was no one there. He turned about helplessly. A little group of people surged forward—Carter, Mary Lee,

Gene—all pulling at him shaking his hand thrumming on his back. "Marvelous! Simply great—You simply can put over a song Jack!—Congratulations! Mr. Robin you were wonderful!" "Say you won't need and press agent after tonight!" A medley of sound. Jack stared at hearing unseeing.

"Get out for the next number! Lee was pushing the crowd back scattering them right and left. That was wonderful! Jack turned for a moment to the singer. "Say you actually

cried. Do it that way tonight and you will be a knock-out sure!" He hurried out the door. "All right, Gene. Ready for the next number," he called. Jack moved slowly towards a chair and sank into it. He wiped his white-gloved hand across his eyes leaving a streak of light flesh showing across the black. He rested his elbows on his knees. His head sank; he buried his face in his cotton gloves.

Mrs. Rabinowitz pushed open the door of the apartment and came slowly into the room followed by Yudelson. Automatically she removed her shawl and folded it and put it away. Her legs barely supported her, but she started wearily towards the Cantor's door. The nurse appeared and held her finger to her lips.

"Sh-h-h!" she cautioned. "The Cantor's asleep. You mustn't go in now. Why you look terribly pale Mrs. Rabinowitz! She took the older woman's arm and helped her to a chair. "There now sit down for a little while. The doctor left some medicine for you. I'll get it."

"No! I don't want none," Mrs. Rabinowitz obediently sat down but she shook her head at the word medicine. The nurse however was already stirring up a powder in a glass of water. She brought it over to her patient. "Now suppose you drink this," she held out the glass smiling. "It'll make you feel better."

"He wouldn't come home," Mrs. Rabinowitz shook her head. "My Jackie would not come home—"

"Now, now he'll be home later. The nurse was simply trying to soothe her charge without knowing what she was talking about.

"No—no he ain't coming! I tell you he ain't coming!"

The nurse looked at Yudelson perplexed. Yudelson nodded his head and came over beside the nurse.

"It's her son Jackie! He sings in a theatre. He ain't coming home to sing in the Synagogue tonight!" he explained.

"Oh! the nurse responded. "I see. Mrs. Rabinowitz, please drink this. And then the doctor says you must lie down for a little while. After that you must have something to eat. You know you promised he Cantor you'd attend the services, and you must have something nourishing if you're going to fast tonight and tomorrow." She held the glass to her patient's lips.

"Yes, drink, drink," Yudelson urged. Obsequiously Mrs. Rabinowitz swallowed the liquid.

"Tell me the true, nurse. The Cantor is he dying?" Mrs. Rabinowitz caught the nurse's hand and waited patiently for her answer.

The doctor said that if we keep him

very quiet he may pull through. Now suppose you let me help you to your room! She lifted the older woman to her feet. "You can have a little sleep too and then when the Cantor wakes up I'll call you."

Mrs. Rabinowitz nodded drowsily the opiate already beginning its work on her weakened system. She allowed herself to be led to her room and made comfortable on the bed.

Yudelson sat down and wrapped himself in thought. As his thoughts turned to the "shamus" that gentleman knocked opened the door and waited in.

"So! Mr. Yudelson! You're just the man I was wanting to see!" he began rubbing his hands.

"Nu Mr. Levy what could I do for you?" Yudelson queried. "I don't know what well what was on his visitor's mind."

"I want I should get from you official the order I should sing tonight! Levy was enjoying his present position quite thoroughly.

"Oh no! I couldn't give you yet! Yudelson returned determinedly. "I couldn't give you but I couldn't give you yet! Yudelson was stalling for the time now."

"What kind answer is this? It's nearly dark and you couldn't give me official the appointment yet! You ain't got nobody else! Levy spoke knowing.

"I ain't saying I have order I have not! Yudelson returned dogmatically. "I told you I couldn't give you yet in half an hour I'll know."

"In half an hour it will be too late! I got to practice a little bit in advance with the choir ain't it?"

"In half an hour it'll be too late! For thirty years you waited the Cantor should get sick, you can't wait another half hour!"

"Brother Yudelson you are the chairman from the Executive Committee no."

"Brother Levy I am the chairman from the Executive Committee. Make yourself a teinmes from it."

"All right! Then you are the chairman from the Executive Committee! So I want I should ask you who is the shamus of the Orchard Street Synagogue? Am I the shamus or ain't I the shamus?"

"Brother Levy—Yudelson's remark was cut short. The two men stopped and stared open mouthed at the door. There, his hand on the knob stood Jack. He closed the door quietly and entered the room. His face was drawn and pale but there was an air of determination about him. "Jackie!" Yudelson found his voice at last. "You come to sing?" He turned a belligerent eye on Levy.

"Yes get me a praying shawl and

see if you can find a plush skull cap like the Cantor's only a little smaller."

"A praying shawl and a skull cap! Jackie is going to sing!" Yudelson was reveling in his escape from his worries and his victory over the shamus. "Levy get a praying shawl and a skull cap quick!"

"Where could I find—Levy began bitterly.

"Are you the shamus or ain't you the shamus? For a shamus it ain't hard to find plenty shawls! He turned sarcastically on Levy.

All right—all right! Levy moved scornfully towards the door. "He's going to sing! A kid from Broadway! What does he know from School? The committee is making a big mistake—He retreated muttering imprecations to himself.

"Jackie I'm glad you come! I'll tell you mama! He knocked on the door of Mrs. Rabinowitz's room. "Mrs. Rabinowitz! Mrs. Rabinowitz!" he called. "Jackie is here! He's going to sing!"

Jackies was already turning to his father's door when the nurse appeared. He was so weak that he was unable to distinguish between dreams and reality. And it didn't seem to matter. He made no attempt to segregate illusion from material truth. There was his son, awaiting his father's benediction before he went to sing in the Synagogue. The faintest flicker of a smile lighted up his wan face.

With an effort he moved his hand ever until it rested on Jackie's head. He closed his eyes.

Jackie reached up and caught his father's hand gently and drew it to his lips. He remained motionless clasping the thin fingers to his breast. His sob died away slowly. A slight noise behind him caused him to turn. He saw the figure of the nurse in the doorway beckoning him. He got up slowly, replacing the Cantor's hand ever so lightly on its accustomed spot; by his side. Once more he regarded the immobile form on the bed. With a deep sigh he tiptoed out the door.

"He's still asleep! Jack spoke to his mother and Yudelson in a low tone of voice. He went over and sat down on the couch beside his mother.

"Oh Jackie he'll be better now—you see! She patted her son's hand. Suddenly she looked up a new fear gripped her heart. "Jackie! You are going to sing ain't you?"

"Yes Mama yes, yes! Jack assured her.

"O! O! O! she sighed happily. "Such a long time you was coming. Nurse you should tell the Cantor when he wakes up Jackie is here! Tell him Jackie is going to sing in the Synagogue. Couldn't I please tell him now?" She rose eagerly.

"You'd better wait out here!" The nurse returned and spoke to Mrs. Rabinowitz. "Too many people will disturb him!" She closed the door softly.

Jack tiptoed over to his father's bedside. He looked down at the lean white face, traced by multitudinous

wrinkles where the once full contours had now fallen and shrunk. The prominent cheek bones seemed almost ready to break through the flesh. A dull unnatural flush burned in two little bright spots below the sunken eyes. The skin stretched taut over the high bridge of the nose. The cover let rose and fell spasmodically with the uneven breathings of the sick man.

Silently Jack dropped to his knees beside the bed. Great wet tears fell unheeded on the counterpane. He put out his hand groping for his father, and then fearing that he might wake him against the nurse's warning slowly withdrew his hand. His suppressed sobs shook the couch slightly.

The Cantor's eyelids fluttered for a moment. Then he opened his eyes slowly and with great effort. There, beside him he saw the bowed head of his son.

To his dull enfeebled mind it did not seem unnatural to see the boy kneeling there beside the bed. All day he had been dreaming that Jackie had returned. He was so weak that he was unable to distinguish between dreams and reality. And it didn't seem to matter. He made no attempt to segregate illusion from material truth. There was his son, awaiting his father's benediction before he went to sing in the Synagogue. The faintest flicker of a smile lighted up his wan face.

With an effort he moved his hand ever until it rested on Jackie's head. He closed his eyes.

Jackie reached up and caught his father's hand gently and drew it to his lips. He remained motionless clasping the thin fingers to his breast. His sob died away slowly. A slight noise behind him caused him to turn. He saw the figure of the nurse in the doorway beckoning him. He got up slowly, replacing the Cantor's hand ever so lightly on its accustomed spot; by his side. Once more he regarded the immobile form on the bed. With a deep sigh he tiptoed out the door.

"He's still asleep! Jack spoke to his mother and Yudelson in a low tone of voice. He went over and sat down on the couch beside his mother.

"Oh Jackie he'll be better now—you see! She patted her son's hand. Suddenly she looked up a new fear gripped her heart. "Jackie! You are going to sing ain't you?"

"Yes Mama yes, yes! Jack assured her.

"O! O! O! she sighed happily. "Such a long time you was coming. Nurse you should tell the Cantor when he wakes up Jackie is here! Tell him Jackie is going to sing in the Synagogue. Couldn't I please tell him now?" She rose eagerly.

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"No! The nurse barred her way. "We mustn't disturb him any more. I'll tell him everything when he wakes up. It'll do him a lot of good, just to hear about it."

You remember to tell him everything! Mrs. Rabinowitz cautioned. "You tell him Jackie came right away as soon as he heard Tell him Jackie looks beautiful! The nurse nodded her head smiling sympathetically at the pathetic eager figure so roused by this good fortune. "Tell him Jackie is standing on pins and needles so anxious he is to practice with the choir! Mrs. Rabinowitz moved about excitedly. "Tell him Jackie ain't even thinking from no theater!"

"Yes, yes I'll tell him everything!" the nurse assured her.

"Mama have you had anything to eat? Jack looked anxiously at his mother's care-worn face.

"No she hasn't eaten a thing!" the nurse informed him. "She'd better have something now!"

"Sure I'll eat! Mrs. Rabinowitz began bustling about with quick hurried steps. "And you too Jackie! I make ready such a lot to eat before fasting! She started towards the kitchen. "Don't want anything Mama! Jack shook his head.

"Never mind I make you a glass of tea! she was already hurrying into the kitchen her eyes shining.

"Eat a little something with her! the nurse turned to Jack kindly. "I'll encourage her to eat and she's scarcely touched a mouthful for days! She to her patient in the next room and closed the door.

"See already she is a new person yet Yudelson exclaimed to Jack following the figure of Mrs. Rabinowitz as she hurried happily about the kitchen.

Jack nodded. "Yes I know! He leaned wearily on his elbows chin in hand. "Yudelson! he looked up finally. "don't say a thing to mama—but I left the theatre without even seeing my boss just as soon as the dress rehearsal was over! I got hold of the stage manager and told him I wasn't going to show up tonight. I beat it before I saw anybody. Well—you were there. You heard what my boss said about my leaving. You know what I told you about this now! He sighed drearily.

"Sure! Yudelson agreed impressed by Jack's confidence in him and the fact that he had given up an opportunity which entailed so much money. It's a lot of money Jackie and you're throwing it away for your papa!"

Continued next week.

*** Protect your crops from hail in the strong companies represented by Joe Welch. Phone 57.

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THE home is no place for valuable papers—neither is your office. For a small sum, you can have the protection of a Safety Deposit Box behind the steel doors of our vault.

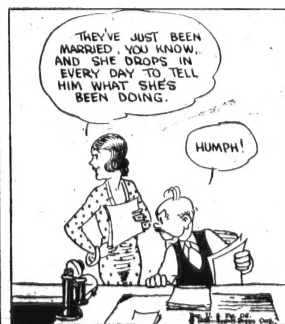
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Wainwright Branch - - G. C. Siddall, Manager

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CARHARTTS
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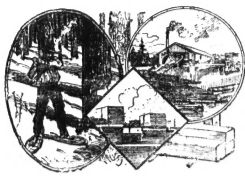
CONFECTIONS

IN FLAVORS OF EUCALYPTUS LIQUORICE, BLACK CUR-
RANT, GLYCERINE, BUTTERSCOTCH, FORMALIN & MINT
Regular 80c per pound on sale

50c per pound

Fred. Gordon

CIGARS, TOBACCOES, PIPES, CONFECTIONERY
THE PALACE BILLIARD HALL
CASH AND CARRY SECOND AVENUE



A BIG STOCK OF LUMBER

IN THE YARD AND

10 - carloads on order = 10

FOR

House - Barn - Granary
Implement Shed or Garage

Bapco Pure Paint
Blacksmith Coal
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Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd

BUILDERS OF HOMEY HOMES
J. WELCH, Agent PHONES 57 or 93

Town and District Topics

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Larry Hird (nee Amy Alexander), in Dryad, Wash., on July 18th, a boy—Edward Lawrence.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs W. Santee of Fabian, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, on July 30th, a girl.

The local branch of the W.C.T.U. made a presentation to Mrs G. Hollinshead to mark that lady's leaving town. A pair of Dutch silver salts and peppers was the offering.

Mr and Mrs J. Sutherland motored to Banff last week accompanied by their daughter Miss Jessie, and niece Miss D. Sutherland from Brandon Man, who is visiting here.

Miss Elsie Martin, who was away on a visit to relatives and friends at Melville, Watrous and Moose Jaw, has now returned home.

*** The date is now set for the big chicken supper by the Ladies' Aid of Greenshields. This annual affair will take place at Morrisette's lake, on August 15th, and all are welcome. Save the date; bring along the whole family, and have a good time!

Mr and Mrs Geo McKenzie motored down from the city at the week end to a visit Mrs McKenzie's mother Mrs Stiner.

Owing no doubt to the extreme heat on Sunday last, record crowds visited the several lakes adjoining town. And some of them, had the Dickens of a time to get back home, too, on account of the hail storm.

We are glad to note that Mrs W. Arkwright, who underwent a serious operation at the Wainwright hospital on Friday is now much improved and getting along nicely.

Mrs T. Blason left on Monday's train to visit with her mother in Montreal, Que.

Mr Tom Cooper is away for a short holiday with relatives in the East.

Mr J. A. Mackenzie is now driving his new Pontiac coupe which he acquired last week from the Dupre garage.

*** Anticipating good crops to be harvested, the Atlas Lumber Co. are busy filling their yards with high class lumber for granaries and other buildings. Phone 57 and we can fill all your needs in the building line.

Mrs W. Bibby and Mrs C. Han are away to Toleda on a visit, to their sister there for a short stay.

On Friday last Mrs G. L. Hudson entertained in honor of her mother Mrs W. Pille, who is here from Vermilion.

If you wish to sell

United Grain Growers' Stock

We shall gladly quote you the best price for either fully or partly paid stock.

THE PURCELL COTE Co Ltd.
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SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

"One at night, next day bright"



Rexall ORDERLIES

are an easy relief for constipation. A never failing laxative gentle in action and absolutely sure. Never necessary to increase the dose. They work naturally and form no habit. Safe for children as well as adults.

24 Doses for 25c

WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY

the Rexall Drug Store
Main Street Wainwright

Mr and Mrs J. Patterson have now returned from a motor trip to Calgary and report a very enjoyable time.

Miss M. Wittmann has as her guest this week Miss M. Kerr, from Edmonton.

Miss Vivian Billing is away on a visit to friends at her former home in Yorkton, Sask.

Mrs M. Hunter, of the staff of the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton, is visiting at the home of Mrs C. Horne for a few days.

Quite a number of the local Odd-fellows and Rebekahs motored down to Chauvin to take part in the Memorial service which was arranged by the lodge of our sister town.

*** Hail! hail! hail! Farmers, see R. G. Dunsmore at the Alberta Pacific elevator about your hail insurance. Phone No. 8

Mrs H. Y. Pawling left on Monday's C.N. flyer to spend a holiday with her relatives at the old home in St. Catharines, Ont. Of course Harry (like the Editor) has joined the summer beach club!

Mr D. K. McLean and wife from Pictou, N.S., who have been visiting Mr and Mrs J. C. McLeod, returned home on Friday.

Mr B. C. "Rusty" Hird, of the Wainwright staff, on Friday evening last welcomed his wife and three children who arrived from their former home in Montana to make their home here.

Mr F. Wright, of Lougheed, has joined the staff of the Model Meat Market. He will bring his wife here in the near future.

Mrs Angus Dickson who has been visiting relatives here leaves for her home in Aberdeen, Wash., at the end of this week with her baby.

Mr and Mrs Postana, of Heath, are planning a motor trip to the South country. They will be accompanied by Miss Lexie Morrison of Greenshields.

Mrs D. Davison is entertaining her sister Mrs Smart, of Edmonton, who motored down at the week end.

*** Haul out your granary lumber early while you have time to build. A big stock at the Atlas Lumber Yard.

We are glad to know that Mr Gordon Graham, who farms north of Heath, and who has been in the returned soldier's hospital at Calgary for some time is now much improved in health and has returned home.

We learn that Mr N. Ricker, who for a long time has operated the flour mill at Kyle, has now taken over the local mill and will soon have this business in operation again. We bid him welcome.

Sympathies are expressed with Mr S. Bibby who suffered a painful accident last week when he unfortunately dropped a drill stem on his foot causing a nasty injury.

Mrs Joe Mackenzie is entertaining as her guest Miss Fleming who is here from Ponoka.

Miss F. Torg was in the city for a few days last week on a visit to friends.

Mrs J. Middleton entertained last week in honor of Mrs Hollinshead who is shortly leaving for her new home in Calgary.

*** An accident and sickness policy in the Dominion of Canada Insurance Co will pay you \$100 per month if you are sick or injured. It will pay you \$125 if you are confined to a hospital. See Joe Welch, their local agent about this splendid protection.

Among the by-products from coal at a German plant is a process of artificial silk, several tons of which were produced this year. The amount is expected to be doubled when new factories are completed in 1929. Benzine has also been extracted.

Messrs Adams and Miller, the proprietors of the Standard Pharmacy are having a real busy time moving their store contents to the new location on Main street. They are getting nicely and quickly settled, however, and will have larger premises for their business.

*** General Casualty Insurance Co is a safe guarantee against loss by fire. Over \$43,000,000 assets. See R. G. Dunsmore about a policy. Phone 8

Operated somewhat like a pistol a gun for cutting or glazing asphalt the material just where it is wanted and permits the operator greater freedom than with other tools, as he needs but one hand. A large cylinder holds a generous supply of putty or filling substances and ejection is accomplished simply by pressing a trigger.

The new cement sidewalk on Second avenue is now completed, and the improvement is a worthy addition to the conveniences of our town. More of this work would truly prove very acceptable to the citizens at large. Contractor Love sure made a nice job of it, and with his large staff the work was completed in record time too!

The local W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs L. Bean on Saturday next instead of on the regular meeting date, owing to their convention which is to be held in the United church on August 9th next.

Mr A. C. Wittmann has now rented the Merrick house on Fifth avenue east, which was recently vacated by Mr Hollinshead who has moved to Calgary.

The ladies of the Catholic church wish to extend their thanks to all who assisted in any way to make the annual picnic the success it proved.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs F. Currier, of Buffalo View, is quite sick at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital.

*** The crop is practically assured and you will need storage for your grain this fall. Why not haul your lumber and build your granary now and not be rushed at the busiest season. A big stock of lumber for granaries at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, agent.

Mr Archie Beckett is the latest possessor of a Chev. sedan which he purchased from the Dupre garage last week.

Work is being rapidly pushed at the power house these days, with the result that the foundation will soon be ready for one of the big new gas engines being installed there.

BASEBALL GOODS

How's that old "decker" holding out? Getting kind of worn and thin in the palm—making a speed ball too hot to hold? Pick up a new one here now—at a big saving in price.

ALSO FULL LINE OF ALL OTHER SPORTING GOODS

PROTECT YOUR BARN

against the weather and

Halt Depreciation

Unprotected wooden and metal surfaces gradually rot or rust away if left unprotected from the elements. A few days work with the brush will save you many dollars on the value of your barn, silo out-building or fence.

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

ELITE THEATRE

THURS, FRI, AND SAT, AUGUST 2nd, 3rd, and 4th

REGAL FILMS Present

ELEANOR BOARDMAN IN

THE CROWD

Also Single Reel Educational Comedy
Plus the weekly Fox News

DANCE AFTER THE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

MON., TUES. & WED. AUGUST 6th, 7th and 8th

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN

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Also Single Reel Educational Comedy

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DRY LUMBER
CEMENT
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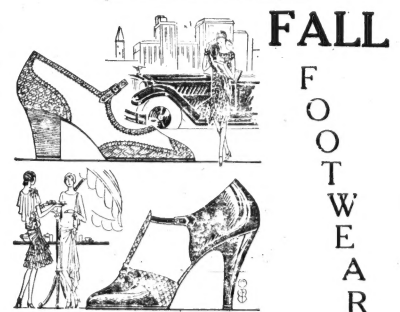
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SLIPPERS, PUMPS AND OXFORDS
FOR THE FASTIDIOUS WOMAN
OF FASHION FOR SMART
AUTUMN WEAR

Summer is on the wane in the fashion world. August finds many smart women preparing for early Autumn. The new Fall models we are presenting here will be welcome additions to fashionable new outfits.

You'll be more than pleased with this splendid assemblage in satin, suede, kid, calf, reptile and combination. There are styles for every occasion.

WE'RE MOVING TO OUR NEW LOCATION on MAIN ST. (the old Walton Store)

DROP IN AND SEE US AT THE NEW STAND; YOU'LL BE WELCOMED WITH THE SAME COURTESY AS HERETOFORE, AND YOUR VISIT WILL BE APPRECIATED.

VISIT OUR ICE-CREAM PARLOR

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